THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1876.

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION. The importance of electing the proper man to succeed Senator Harvey has not thus far attracted much attention. There is no lack of candidates. Public sentiment in the State, so far as expressed, seems to be not much divided with an indication. very much divided, with no indications showing that any one has the inside track. Senator Harvey is acknowledged to have fairly and honorably represented the State. He is considered a safe man, and there is a fair prospect of his becoming his

there is a fair prospect of his becoming his own successor.

Col. Plumb shows considerable strength in the Southwest. He is acknowledged to be a man of ability. If he succeeds it must be a man of ability. If he succeeds it must he through the efforts of his friends, as he is no compromise candidate.

Judge Sears is developing more strength than it was supposed he had. He is credited with being smart, and having the aid of the railroad interests.

Gov. Osborn, undoubtedly, has more place of the stairway a woman, in the If e has used his position as Governor to help himself, and has improved his time to the best advantage. It is generally conceded, however, that his vote, like that of three topic from the station house rest. years ago, will be greater on the first ballot the manner in which the people were piled on top of each other and massed together. than afterwards. The fact that while our Union soldiers were fighting for a government Osborn, as U. S. Marshal, appropriated the confiscation funds of the United and there they were all bruised, bleeding and maimed. States to his own personal use-the fact that the highest court in the land ha decreed him guilty, and ordered him to re fund the amount-seems to be a crime of such a gross character as to forbid his elec tion. Besides his intemperate habits unfit him for the place.

Col. Phillips is spoken of by his many warm admirers. He is considered a sound Republican, and his views upon the currency question make him popular.

Judge Stillings seems to be the favorite police station, adjoining the burned thea-Judge Stillings seems to be the favorite with many. The Judge is a man of brains, a sound lawyer, and one who would do credit to the State.

Gov. Robinson, one of the old-tried me

of Kansas, has a few men urging him as the best man for the position. His sele-Col. Carpenter is spoken of in comp

Ben. Simpson is regarded as an able man. Hon. W. L. Simons looms up with a number of votes, and is regarded as a good

man.
Judge Horton has many friends.
Judge Lowe is mentioned.
Col. Cobb will be around.

Judge Muse has his friends; and the are many others too numerous to mention Plumb, Sears and Osborn, are generall of as positive candidates, while Harvey, Stillings, Phillips, Simons and others are spoken of as the most probable compromise candidates.

KANSAS SENATOR.

Speak Out, Gentlemen

be by the personal property found attached to the bodies. Tons far it is evident that the flames made common havoc with men, women and children. Shortly before EDITOR TIMES: Several gentlemen asking the votes of the Kansas Legislatur o'clock, Rev. Father Hanly visited the for United States Senator, and some man theatre, and among the bodies recognized that of the brother of Rev. Father Hylic. must be elected this winter to that position. Who that man shall be is a question that should be seriously considered by every member of the Kansas Legislature.

chosen must be a Republican; but this the name of Abraham Barnatt, in German must not be the only quality required in our next Senator. We have a great many Republicans in Kansas who are fit to republicans in Kansas who are fit to republicans. Republicans in Kansas who are fit to represent the State in the United States Senate. We must have a man whose habits are taches of the theatre were burned. It

above question. No representative of Kansas must be found reeling as a drunken
man through the streets of our national
capital. A man who cannot control his
appetite and who in public position gets
intoxicated must not be sent to the United xicated must not be sent to the United states that in this wise: A drop was ignited from a

toxication. It is charged that, at the Cen-tennial, he disgraced himself and disgraced Kansas. If true, he should withdraw from he canvass and from politics.

Our present Senators must see the im-ortance of standing with the people gainst the money kings. We certaineclares that he has no sympathy with the debtor class, and who regards "the man who holds the plow as no better than the ox that draws it." We have had too much legislation for the benefit of captital—too little for labor. Our national legislation has been too much in the interest of the great money power, and too little in the interest of the producing classes. If this country is to build up and prosper, we must build up, protect and develop the productive industries of the ductive industries of the country, capital can take care of itself. We must have a Foreign policy that will

get a balance of trade in our favor. The farmer that buys more than he produces armer that only had sells, is getting poorer all the time.
What is true of the family is true of the Nation. If we buy more as a Nation and as a people, and our country is drained of its gold and silver to meet this balance of rade, we must get poorer all the time. But change the policy. Get a balance of rade in our fayor. Let us sell \$200,000,000 year more than we buy, and in five years we will accumulate \$1,000,000,000, a sun tion in the United States to-day. Our For ign debt should be brought home and the terest be paid our own people and kept in

the country.

We must have a lower rate of national whole national banking system, and retire the bank circulation, and issue greenbacks. This would save \$20,000,000 a year in in-The increase of National wealth is only about 4 per cent. Any rate of interest greater than the increase of National

Weekly Times THE BROOKLYN BAKING. Full Account of the Great Loss an hour, and a look into the pit at this time still showed a considerable pile of

SCENE OF TERROR.

SIXTY-FIVE BODIES

difficult, for most of them are

BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION.

- LATER.

The scene at the last of the play em

THE NUMBER OF DEAD

and then carried to the morgue. The

scene grows more terrible every minute.

Men and women are crowding around the

station house and theatre entrance, making inquiries for missing friends. In some in-

WHOLE FAMILIES HAVE PERISHED.

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

The evening "Post" says that at about

will be about 125.

The only mode of identifying them will

up and a

corpses lying crosswise like sticks of wood, and there were apparently still 50 of 60 of Life. A TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST. This was in the cellar under the inner

vestibule, from where all the bodies taken out to-day were removed. They lay in a pile, apparently where they had been pitched into the cellar when the floor and stairway gave way. At a late hour to-night 285 bodies had been recovered and THE FIRE BROKE OUT the Fire Marshal who had made an ex-amination of the circumstances attending the fire, is of the opinion that at least 350 during the performance of the last scene of rsons perished in the flames. TRIBUTES OF RESPECT. BROOKLYN, December 6.-The courts ad

ourned this morning, without transacting There is intense excitement in the and business is partly suspended.

The Park theatre has been closed for and galleries there was no way of escape except by the Washington street entrance. The panic-stricken people rushed pell-mell toward the doors and down the stairway. The main exit became immediately choked

LATER PARTICULARS New York, December 7.—The dimensions of the awful calamity which has befallen the city of Brooklyn in the destruction of its principal theatre by fire, and consequent loss of life, have not yet been realized. Enough is known, however, to make it certain that confusion and distress ensued which beg-gars description. Just above the landing-

terally walking in the

ONE MORE BODY

THE CATASTROPHE ranks among the most fatal of the kine ranks among the most fatal of the kind ever recorded. According to the statements of all the parties who profess to know anything as to the origin of the fire, it began on the stage. The business manager, Mr. Rogers, says that a piece of canvas, out of which trees, &c. are made, was broken from its fastenings and hung from the flies immediately over one of the border lights, near the center of the stage. The canvas had begun to smoulder, and the paint on it to crack, when the carpenter was directed police from the station house next door were promptly at the scene, but owing to

The firemen got to work on the ruins shortly after daylight. They succeeded in getting as far as the dress-circle, when they found a great number of bodies, and immediately began the work of removal, and up to Loclock. BURST INTO A FLAME. which rapidly spread to the adjoining ma had been recovered, and what appeared to terial, equally susceptible. All efforts to extinguish the flames were abortive, and the carpenter had to retire to save his own

life. The scene in the galleries, after the alarm was raised, is described as tre, the names of 86 persons, missing from their homes, have been registered. Kate SOMETHING HORRIBLE Claxton, in answer to to the preliminary inquiry of the Fire Marshal, said that "a ven to contemplate. even to contemplate.

Up to noon to day 315 bodies had been removed. Of these 59 are identified, some by remnants of clothing, watches, chains, and such articles, but few by their features. The actors, Claude Burroughs and Harry S. Murdock, are among the identified. the beginning of the last act, just as the curtain went up,I heard a rumbling noise or he stage, and a minute after I saw flames The fire seemed to be all on the stage Mrs. Farren, myself, Mr. Studley and Mr.

Murdock were on the stage at this time. We four remained there and endeavored, as CLEARING THE WEPCK. best we could, to quiet the sudience and prevent a panic Said I to the people, be quiet; we are between you and the fire, the front door is open and the passages are front door is open and the passages are clear.' Not one of the audience jumped on the stage. The flames were then coming down on us. I ran out and jumped over several people. Mr. H. S. Murdock, after endeavoring to calm the fears of the panic stricken people, went to his dressing room to get his clothing, and must have been The work of identifying the dead will be

was impanelld this morning, adjoining the burned theatre. They took no evidence, and at noon adjourned till Saturday evening. A. M. Palmer, one of the lessees of the theatre, gives the following statement

in the construction of the burned building and one to which there is reason to believe the dreadful loss of life in the gallery is in a large measure attributable, was the use of painted cloth for the ceiling. The canvas caught easily and burned rapidly. Of course the flames followed it to the ventilator at the top, making the dome It is rumored that a number of the at-

A FUNNEL OF FIRE, right over the heads of the people in the gallery. It seems more than probable that the smoke and fire, in the midst of which border light by some means inexplicable, as one was guarded from the other. He of many persons who might else have escaped, even by the inade-quate stairway provided for them. immediately directed the stage carpenter, here was even a larger crowd AROUND THE MORGUE

Weaver, and two supernumeraries to en-deavor to extinguish the flames, but the difficulty was to reach the part on fire. this evening than on yesterday. A surg-ging mass of people occupied the sidewalk in front of the dead house, and stretched The stage carpenter, with the supernumera-ries assayed to effect the object by lowering the drop, and in so doing added fuel to the into the middle of the street, and men and boys clambered upon the fences and wagons in the neighborhood. Yesterday, the people who congregated in the neighborhood of this building, were quiet and orderly, but to-day there was braced a ceiled apartment, and the instant the burning drop came in contact with the inflammable ceiting, it served to spread the A SPIRIT OF LEVITY

as though powder had previously been scattered about the scenery, the entire proper-ties were in a blaze. The usual avenues of escape were thus summarily closed at the rear, and an exit, if at all possible, had to be made by way of the box entrance. All,

except perhaps one or two, thus escaped. It Wagon loads of rough boxes are arriving in front of the theatre and the corpses are placed in them and covered with tarpaulin

The bodies present every form of contortion, just as they stiffened in that last agony, when the floor gave way and they were plunged down in the blinding smoke and flames. Arms and legs are bent and twisted in every way; hands are clinched and reached out as if grasping for help. few identifications, however. "It is impossible that there can be, as many features are, for the most part, unrecognizable. Trinkets, and such things, were many of them lost in the crowd and the clothing has been either all destroyed or burned into mere rags. At the Adams street morgue, formerly known as the old Fulton Market, Il o'clock a horrible discovery was made in the middle of what was formerly the lobby of the theatre. There lay an immense pile of rubbish and smouldering beams, and fragments of girders and other things.

and 96 at the city morgoe.

Sheridan Shook was at the police station to-day. He had little to say, and was intensely affected by the terrible affair. A. M. Palmer is ill from his constant attendance in Brooklyn since the disaster, but Mr. Rogers, acting stage manager of the thea-tre, and representing Mesers. Shook and Palmer, the lessees, is empowered and is anxious to relieve any case of immediate suffering consequent upon the conflagration. The late treasurer, Gage, expressed the same sentiment of commiseration and millingness to assist the unfortunate in any manner possible. Mr. Shook has ordered the Union Square Theatre, New York, to be closed until after the funeral of the vic-tims of this awful calamity.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERING. NEW YORK, December 8 .- At a meeting of the actors and actresses to-day, to arrange for a benefit for the Brooklyn theatre sufferers, every regular theatre and minstrel troupe in New York and Brooklyn was rep-resented. A large number of theatrical people were represented individually in ad-dition. A resolution was adopted, that thrown up by grave diggers, Comp-troller Perry has voluntered to have all the earth carted away and afterwards carried back again. every theatrical manager in the country be asked to contribute the proceeds of one per-formance to the relief fund. A CIRCULAR TRENCH

fourteen fect wide will be dug completel around the inside of the circumference New York, December 6.-Brooklyn This will leave the center of the plat for a monument about 13 feet in diameter. In the trench the bodies will be laid with their VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH. Funerals of such of the victims of the theafeet towards the center, and as close as may be necessary. The workmen are busily en-gaged digging the trench to-day. The tre disaster as have been identified are taking place, and through the streets, in every part of the city, hearses are going, lot is on Eattle avenue, near the exit for funerals. All collins are to be alike. They bearing the remains to the cemeteries. About 55 men are at work on the ruins, and will be plain, but tasteful in construction, the only ornament being a double row of diamond-headed tacks. It is supposed that not more than 100 vehicles will be needed. it is hoped that the full extent of the cal-amity will be difinitely ascertained within the next 24 hours. They have not yet succeeded in uncovering the dress circle, and it is therefore still uncertain how many, if any, of the spectators in it perished. ABOUT THREE THOUSAND INFANTRY,

under the command of Gen. Thomas C. was found this morning in the parquette, and also two or three fragments of flesh, which may possibly belong either to the bodies which have already been removed, as to others which have been almost totally consumed. The body was so charred and disfigured as to be unrecognizable, but it was evidently that of a woman, as a piece emy of Music. The vocal music will be under the direction of F. W. Lovejoy, and the instrumental music under the direction of L. Canterno, band-master of the 23rd of a hoopskirt adhered to the remains. The articles from the dead have been deposited for identification, and are guarded by a police officer. Since 11 o'clock, when the articles were arranged for identification,

they have been examined by a large num ber of persons. The REMAINS OF MURDOCE and his brother actor, Claude Burroughs, are in the charge of the undertakers. Several bodies were claimed at both morgnes to-day. One body, on which was found a gold watch, was claimed by no less than seven persons. In the temporary morgue there is quite a pile of arms, legs and fragments of flesh. The police central office

The members of the two theatres as the cortege med into the formers thortone that adopted resolutions tendering their oughfare, the great mass of humanity sympathies to their managers, and holding moved with it. Intensely cold weather seemed now to have little or no the following assignments for the members of the two theatres as the cortege med into the formers thortone moved with it. Intensely cold weather seemed now to have little or no effect on the people, there were men, womens of flesh. The police central office MEMORIAL SERVICE

FORGED PASSES

The small parts of the exception of the theatre, with the exception of the theatre yet remaining, are in gen and city hall are was impanelld this morning, adjoining at the search for the dead.

A CORN NER'S JURY

A CORN NER'S JURY

A manuser of men will be set to work to clear away all the wreck in the auditory. Hitherto their labors have been chiefly confined to the space formerly and the large business establishments are putting on the habiliments of mourning. A cademy of Music—Scripture, A. S. Hunt, D. D.; prayer, Dr. E. S. Porter; addresses, putting on the habiliments of mourning. A cademy of Music—Scripture, A. S. Hunt, D. D.; prayer, Dr. E. S. Porter; addresses, Dr. W. J. Budington, Judge Geo. G. Reynolds, Dr. James T. Durien, Rev. F. W. Stime; German benediction, Rev. Geo. F. Kittell. Park Theatre—Scripture, Rev. Chas. Eruller; prayer, Dr. Thomas; addresses, Theodore Cuyler, Ex-Alderman J. A control of the ceilings and floors of the theatre yet remaining, are in gn unsafe condition.

A CORN NER'S JURY

was impanelld this morning, adjoining at the basel of the search of the baunisters at the basel of the stage, and first saw the fire through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage. It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage. It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage. It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage, It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage, It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage, It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage, It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage. It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage. It was quite a large through a crack in the scene in the left hand side of the stage. It was quite a large through a crack in the scene I get up, a policeman tried to push me back. Several other jumped on top of me. The stairs were crowded then, and the po-SERVICES ARE TO BE HELD

that of the brother of Rev. Father Hylic. Father Hylic was present, and identified the body of his brother. A body was taken from the ruins, charred and blackened beyond recognition, in the breast pocket of whose coat were a number of cards bearing the name of Abraham Barnatt, in German indicate the breaking of the stairs when I came down. The people were panic-stricken and were falling on each other. There were very few women in the gallery."

Mr. T. Bryan, who wai in the parquette, testified: "I do not think there were six persons behind me when I got out. I am sure when I got out there was not a man er women in the parquette."

THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONY was taken by the fire marshal: Jno. Boyle was in the gallery at the time of the fire, and said that when the alarm was given, all made a rush. About 100 got out before he made a rush. About 100 got out before he did. He first saw the fire in the flies, over the stage, and the cry of "fire" was raised behind. Murdock went to the foot-lights and requested all to be seated. He saw others sit down again and saw flakes of fire falling on the stage. He thought it was in the plays He got up and went out when it increased. Some one fell, and then 25 or 30 fell over him. A rush of fire and smoke then came through like a whirlwind. Jne. 30 fell over him. A rush of fire and smoke then came through like a whirlwind. Jno. Turner, an old fireman, said, "Look out for yourself; the place is all ablaze." The people were panic-stricken, and cried out that the stairs were falling behind them. They begged some one for God's sake to let them out. He did not see the stairs fall. He thought that not more than 75 people from the gallery got out. There were perhaps 50 women in the gallery. Turner was buried to-day.

EIGHTY BODIES

EIGHTY BODIES

EIGHTY BODIES

Charles Adams was in the dress circle

PIRST SAW THE FIRE in the scenery at the left hand corner of the in the scenery at the left hand corner of the stage from the audience. It was then that the cry of "fire" was given, and all started or rushed for the doors. He told the people to keep quiet, and they did so. Mr. Studley then said, go, and go quietly. They then rushed out, and I got knocked down, but got up again and took out a lady, who was with me. I saw

the cemetery will consist of prayers, addresse and singing by the choral society.

The bodies will be taken from the two morgues by the undertakers without special ceremony. Each colin is to be carried in a seperate vehicle to the place of assembly, soften the corried in a seperate vehicle to the place of assembly, which will be kept free from the ordinary travel while the correge is forming. The places of business and different places of many and three. The lot in GREENWOOD CEMETERY is on the summit of an elevation. It is circular, and nearly sixty feet in diameter. The rise from the circumference to the center is about two feet. The ground was ter is about two feet. The ground was terminated and three, and there were summed to much the form the document and there, which showed that life was from the ere and there, which showed that life was free and there, presented by the cemetery association, and the plan for the arrangement of the coffins was made by Comptroller Perry. In order that the services may not be marred by the

THE ORDER TO MARCH was given. The procession immediately moved from the head of Schemerhorn street into Flatbush avenue, amid general mourning, and timed by the measured rell of drums, and the little sobbing of almost broken hearfs within the houses and outside. Far along the wide avenue, and across Broad street, many an eye was moist, and many a lip onivering as the dead moist, and many a lip quivering as the dead BORNE TO GREENWOOD leaving behind them sacred memories and

cruel poverty, which will not soon be el-faced, and by their very stillness and seclusion appealing more loudly than the noise of words in behalf of their stricken and famishing loved ones, and for a wise and generous charity. Compared with other funeral processions, the great procession of to-day had MANY CHARACTERISTICS

under the command of Gen. Thomas C.
Dakin, will form the escort. Line of march
will be through Flatbush avenue to Sixth
avenue, thence to Third street, thence to
Fourth avenue and to Twenth-fifth street,
which leads to the cemetery. Services
Sunday afternoon will be held in Hooley's
Opera House, Park Theatre and the Academy of Music. The vocal music will be which pervaded the scene and lent to it a distinctive and deeply touching significance, were the manifestations of popular sympa-thy and sorrow, with which the communi-THE DEAD MARCH.

NEW YORK, December 9.—The funeral of Harry Murdock and Claude Burroughs will take place to-morrow from the "Little Church around the Corner." The expenses will be borne by Mr. Sheridan Shook and A. M. Palmer, lessees of the burned theater and proprietors of the Union Square tree and proprietors of the Union Square have adopted resolutions tendering their upshales. The great mass of humanity and names of humanity of great they went up stairs again. Other and names of husbands and brothers were and names of husbands and brothers were

men and children completely blocking up the avenue, and surging out in the carriage way. The police kept a wide space open for the procession, which moved slowly up the avenue, the people pressing on and endeavoring, apparently, to approach as nearly as possible to the hearse, and wagons bearing fragmentary remains of victims of the play-house tragedy. Windows of the play-house tragedy. Windows of houses were filled with spectators, and far ahead along the avenue was black with human beings. Arriving at Sixth avenue, the column proceeded down that avenue, passed private residences, with their peopled windows, court-yards and troops. A vast crowd accompanied the procession vast crowd accompanied the procession which then turned into Third street and

moved down toward Fourth avenue. There was a perfect gale blowing, and when the procession reached Fourth avenue immense procession reached Fourth avenue immense clouds of dust were driven across its dreary simultaneously at 2 o'clock. At a meeting of the ciergymen invited to the memorial path, and progress was made with considervice, Father Malone said the usage of erable difficulty; thence the line of march about 1,500 yards from the entrance of the cemetery, a trench had been prepared for the reception of the dead. A great crowd was near, and just within the cemetery they were formed about the vast grave, the site being on the slope of the hill, and completely exposed to the cold, which was almost in sufferable, but still people held their places. There was no delay in removing the bodies from the hearses and wagons and depositing them in the regular trench. Then to the morgue and the Adams street market, where the bodies and fragments of bodies are taken, were sold on the streets for 25 THE SCENE OF THE HORRIBLE CATASTROPH

THE SERVICES were begun. The Rev. Noah H. Echenck read the beautiful burial services of the Episcopal church, which were listened to attentively by those who were within reach of his voice. There was an

INEXPRESSIBLE SADNESS mingled with the solemnity of the scene. Hundreds of people wept, the tears freezing on their cheeks as they issued from their eyes. After the reading of the services, the Rev. A. P. Putnam, offthe Unitarian Church of Our Saviour, addressed the assemblage. The Rev. A. Stewart Walsh, a Baptist clergyman, offered a fervent prayer at the con-clusion of Mr. Putnam's remarks, and the

A SPIRIT OF LEVITY

perceptible, notwithstanding that the fire was in event only two days old. No persons who could easily the officers that the decomposing links and look like hears of the hears are still in the morgue and 83 in the Admension were demanded of these persons who could easily the officers that the decomposing links and they had look friends or relatives by the corps who could easily the officers that the decomposing links and they had look friends or relative as the cypes of por Burrough, was all the room on the right hand, which contains the room on the right hand, when a beginning the room of the right is support that the decomposing links and the room on the right hand, when a beginning the room of the right is one corpses were lying upon marking and the room on the right hand room, in thich some corpses were lying upon marking and the room on the right hand room, and the same and address are added to the number of surviving relatives and the room on the right hand, when a body has been seen expendition.

FIGHTY DOMES

A SAD DISCOVERT

A SAD DISCOVERY

A SAD DISCOVERT

A SAD frantically to get ahead of one another. I saw one man smash a fellow in the face who would not yield to him in the passage, and a big, powerful woman tore her way through and came toward me with scarcely any clothes on her back and with

The head and upper part of the body were consumed. One of the firemen noticed that a piece of black velveteen adhered to the knee of the leg, and this fact caused the belief that the remains were those of Murdock. They were afterwards examined by Col. Grelet, Learnie Rogers and Miss Williams, and were fully identified by them as being those of Murdock. They not only recognized the velveteen fragment as a part of the costume of the cripple "Pierre," in the "Two Orphan," but also the buttons with which the kneed breeches had been fastened. BLOOD STREAMING FROM HER NOSTRILS.

the member of Cogress have just before the morphism of the present have presented the morphism of the morphism

New York, December 11 .- John Cummerson, fly man in the Brooklyn Theatre, and who was injured in the disaster, died resterday. The fire marshal obtained from him the following testimony: I had charge of the flies, and SAW THE FIRE

break out. It commenced in the centre the building, in the rigging to the left among the borders or drop crutains. I think the draft brought the borders in contact with the light. There were wire covers over the lights. We thought to pre vent the borders from touching the lights The borders did not get out of order in any way. They went up-right enough, but when I came to let them down they dragged. I tried to put the green cortain down and it broke, Nothing broke before the fire. This was

COMMENCEMENT OF THE TROUBLE. I was unfastening the grooves when on of the men tried to put out the fire with a pole, but could not do it. We had no fire hose attached. I saw hydrants in the building, under and on the stage, but no hose. We had

TWO OTHER FIRES in the theatre shortly before this last one. One was in the box office and the other on the stage. I think the doors leading to

get out, and when they lound the heat was too great they went up stairs again. Other stage hands got out of the door on Johnson street. I was on the other side and could not reach that door. If I had had a fire hose and water on the stage, or in the flies, I could have

A SAD CASE.

Daniel T. Collins, of 101 President street perished in the fire, and the suspense which the afflicted family underwent, till the find-ing of his body, wrought so injuriously on the condition of Wm. H. Collins, who was ill, that brain fever resulted and he died resterday.

Robert Still, brother of Daniel Still, one of those who perished in the theatre, is also missing. Also John D. Warner, of 435 Atlantic Avenue, and it is supposed he was killed in the theatre. Of the TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE

persons who perished in the fire, and of whom 190 have been identified, all but 42 were males. 11 of the victims were from New York. Fifty-three were between 15 20 between 25 and 40, 15 between 30 and 35, and 12 were over 50 years. NEWSPAPER VICTIMS.

John McGinniss, an old employe of the Brooklyn"Eagle," is among the killed, with two lady friends, whom he had escorted to the theatre. He was about thirty-live years old, and was well known in Brooklyn. It is likely that he bravely remained with his lady friends until the last. He was an old ireman of the former Volunteer Department, accustomed to battling with flames cool-headed and rapid in decision, and it he had been alone, would undoubtedly have

found means to escape.

Stuart Campbell Hand, a young reporter on the staff of the "Commercial Advertiser," of New York, is among the victims of the ca lamity. He is known to have visited the theatre on the night of the fire, and he has not been seen since. He was only eighteen years old.

A BRAVE OFFICER. Officer Patrick McKean, of the Central Office squad, who was detailed to preserve order in the gallery of the theatre, is among been made a member of the Centra: Squad for his exemplary conduct. He was seen working bravely in the vestibule of the theatre, trying to get the panic-stricken people to move out in an orderly manner. Just before the fatal blast of smoke and gas filled the entire building it was noticed that he was exhausted by his hard labors; that he had lost his har, and that his coat had been torn from him by the surging crowd. It is supposed that he was precipitated, when the floor give way, into the horrible pit from which so many dead were taken yesterday. Officer McKean was a young man-about thirty years of age, and support of a widowed mother.

THE JANFTOR'S EFFECTIVE WORK. IFO THE SANTOR'S EFFECTIVE WORK.

[From the New York Times]

Mr. Sweeney, the janitor, stated: I was standing at the side door, back of the parquette, when I heard the noise of the people jumping up on the seats; I saw spark coming through the roof of the scene or mimic house. I then said to the parties nearest the door, who were were struggling to get out, "For God's sake, gentlemen, don't hurry, and you will all get out in plenty of time." The utmost confusion and exty of time," The utmost confusion and ex-citement prevailed. I then got my lantern, which was close at hand, and started for the stage, where the fire was. I met Mrs. Far-ren, who played "Mother Frochard," and a lady and gentleman coming through the stage passage, under the auditorium. She begged to be showd the way out. "Certain-ly," I said,

The stand of the finance dates a person of the finance dates and the stand of the finance dates and the finance dates and the stand of the finance dates and the finance dates a

and hands burned off, and nothing left but

A GHASHAY BLAGHENED TRUSK.

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A H 5 o'clock the number had reached 220. Twenty bodies were taken out in half an hour, and a look into the pit at this an hour, and a look into the pit at this tensely affected by the terrible affair. A. W Palmer is ill from his constant extend.

A GHASHAY BLAGHENED TRUSK.

Sheridan Shook was at the police station of friends, and several addisonal bodies were recognized. The throng gasping forms that by all around, others who had been crushed to insensibility fell to express about the market was very large, and the utmost excitement prevailed. Shortly at the constant extend the content of the living. There was nothing for it but for myself, to search for a dear friend, who as supposite to the first of the content of the living. There was nothing for it but for myself, to search for a dear friend, who was supposite to search for a dear friend, who as supposite to search for a dear friend, who as supposite to search for a dear friend, who as supposite to search for a dear friend, who as supposite to search for a dear friend, who as supposite to provided only about the market was very large, and the utmost excitement prevailed. Shortly at the support of the living. The throng gasping forms that by all around, others who had been crushed to insensibility fell to extract the door provided only about the market was very large, and the utmost excitement prevailed. Shortly as they look into the pit of the living about the morgue agentiement was struggent for the living and the mor

et us make for the door." In an instant he saw it was a rush for life. People in the better parts of the house began attempting to quiet the fears of the people by exclaiming: "Sit down!" "Keep your seats!" etc. But a panic had apparently occurred in the gallery. There was a terrible noise. the gallery. There was a terrible noise. Some could be heard jumping from seat to seat, instead of waiting to get out in the ordinary manner. Immediately the stream of people from the inside reached the doors, there was a block, The flames shot up among the scenes, behind the coulisses, and swept over to the roof, over the orchestra and auditorium, clinging to the ceiling, as it were, darting wider and wider each instant over the heads of the struggling peostant over the heads of the struggling peo-ple in the dress circle. Volumes of smoke began to descend in an oblique line from the top of the stage. At this time his wife fainted, and he took her up in his arms. His friend disappeared, and has not since cen seen.

SAVED HIS WIFE. Now there was a desperate struggle. Persons from the gailery and elsewhere had blocked the doors, and there were many behind him in the dress circle, pushing violently, one even clutching at the head of his wife as she hung over his shoulder. Slowly they were making for the doors, when the flames from the ceiling seemed to the stage. I think the doors read the stage is the fire was discovered, but the audience were not notified of it for three or four minutes. I kept the curtain down as long as I could. In going down I found I had staid longer than I should have done, and could not get out. On the landing could not get out. On the landing the stage of th

hose and water on the stage, or in the flies, I could have

FUT OUT THE FIRE

before it gained such headway. It blazed up rapidly. Bill Layton saw it first and said, "I think that is a fire." This was the first I saw of it.

were thrown up in an attempt to love a passage, as men somes do when swimming, and dezens must have been swept under and trodden to death. He had now nearly reached the door. All at once a fearful crash came, as if the gallery or ceiting had fallen. "Murder!" "Help!" seemed to be shouted from a hundred lips. seemed to be shouted from a hundred lips.
He turned, as he felt the fresh air blow
upon his face, and saw behind something
like a dark wall. He then felt that at
least 150 people were shut in to certain destruction. But the groaning and yelling
continued worse than ever. Beyond this
wall he could see bright flames, which
seemed to swell and surge in a terrible

seemed to swell and surge in a terrible manner. On gaining the street he found still more excitement; but he had to hurry to Flatbush avenue, where he lived, to have fainting condition. He was at the morgue to look for his poor friend. This was told in such a pathetic, straightforward manner, that it was impossible to attribute any of the terror to imagination. REPUBLICAN REJOICING.

publicans, at noon to-day, began firing 185 guns in token of their belief in and gratification over the election of Hayes and Wheeler.

slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a graying sensition of the stomach. BALLOTING FOR SENATOR.

COLUMBIA, S. C. December 12.-In the Democratic house, to-day, a ballot was taken for United States Schater. There were fourteen candidates. The votes ranged from 1 to 11. The highest vote was cast for Gen. M. C. Butler, of Edgefield. Troops are arriving from Florida. Every thing is quiet, and there is no excitement whatever.

The ballot in the Republican house for

U. S. Senator resulted in favor of U. S. Dis-trict Attorney D. T. Corbin, who received 58 votes out of 66 cast. In the Senate Cor-bin received 17, and Gary, Democrat, 12 votes. Corbin was declared elected, and both houses then adjourned. BURNED.

TERRE HAUTS, Ind., December 11.-Moringer's "Tivoli," a costly building, covering extensive wine cellars, was burned this morning. Loss, \$70,000; insurance,

DENVER, Col., December 12.—The Legis-ture, to-day, elected Hon. Henry M. Teiler as United States Senator for six years, com-

mencing next March.

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During the past five years the public have carefully observed the wonderful cures accomplished from the use of VEGETINE. From its us: many an afflicted suffer rhas been restored to persect health, after having expended a small lortune in procuring medical advice and obtaining poisonous ameral medicines. Its medical properties are Alterative, Tonic, so vent and Buretie. There is no disease of the human system for which the VEGETINE cannot be used with perfect salety, as it does not contain any metallic or poisonous compount. It is composed exclusively of barks, roots and herbs; it is very pleasant to take, every child likes it. It is safe and reliable, as the following evidence will show:

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in the back and form, fullness and pressing pain in the bend, nauses, vertigo.

In the bend had bend bend bend and bend accompanying such bottle.

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Ells of this country and Europe.

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